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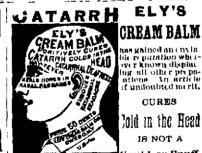
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telt in man, cays and they are likely before than in London. Additional open spaces and a better class of dwellings for the poor will eventually be provided in the heart of London by cutting broad avenues through exist on which tail houses could be built has been utilized and inhabitants continue to accumu late in these houses, bocause so long as the fortifications of Paris are maintained work ingmen will find it inconvenient to live out

The ortiol is the great bar to extra mural The ortion is the great bar to extra mural residence. Nearly every article of food entering Paris has to pay duty, so that the people who pais the octrol with pariels have to exhibit their contents, and under such directions their basis is of tools and danners could not than the library to their destinations as they do team rapelly to their destinations as they do in I and in . If the cryic authorities let work-men pass the of the without an inspection of their baskets a wholesale smuggling of wine and spirits would commence, if, on the other hand, the brains were all examined, the de-lay, confusion and strife would be endless theirles, there is no inducement of cheapness in ledgings to make working live outside the tortifications

The Science of Kinning.

[Into: Ocean] It that man who suddenly learned that he had been speaking prose all his life was as tomshed, what will be the sensation of all lovers on discovering that there is such a a large audience in New York, H. B. Phil brook delivered a lecture in which he considered kissing in its relation to a subtle set our Ho declares that the reason kissing r ment is because the tooth, jawbones and lips are full of nerves, and when the lips of two persons meet an electric current is generated. This gives us the idea that the cestacy of a blissful thrill, tingling through the voins and causing the cyclids to close in the inpurious enjoyment of loves into duction, is cold, practical science, and not the warm spontaneous flooding of delicious

This view of the divertisement may be eminently satisfactory to men of Mr Phil brocks stamp, who possibly attribute the di vine essence of Lace to the principle of pobuity, but the young man who sits in the and sips he to from the inscreas lips of some quire if she be thoroughly conversant with the theory of induction or knows the differ ence between a bathly and a buzzeaw Science has many noble works to porfura, and her disciples are zealous in her service, but when it comes to making a demonstra tion in physics of that which confounds plu losophy there will be a decided rebellion against the professors, and realism will sur turn a signal defeat from the ideality of

Aimed at the Brakeman

[Boston Transcript]
No, my son that gentleman in the azure lothing and gilt buttons is not a naval officer He is a gentleman of leisure, of no profession and without and above (coupation lie spends has time on the cars, because he can there best serve his follows. He is always there best serve his follows it is always doing some good act. At one moment he is locking the stove door to prevent the fire from going out, at another he is turning down thelights, to prevent the passengers from reading and thereby injuring their eyesight, and at the same time furnishing to all the state to prepare which the partial constru signt, and at the same time intrinsing to all that is a perfume which the partial consump-tion of kerosene oil always affords and amon-he is playfully mystifying his follow mortals by calling out the names of stations in lon-guage unintelligible and unknown but his principal and pleasantest labor is to assist

statisticians that the average brakeman squeezes the arms of 4,798 41 your, latics per annum. It is very pleasant to be a brakeman, but only the some of mulli mane can afford to aspire to the position How Prairie Dogs Get Water

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It has always been a subject of currenty and high try as to how and where prairied 284 hving on the piante, far away from nver or stream, obtain their water. Mr. I leach a fronth reman of experience asserb buring one with a concealed opening He knows of one such well 200 feet deep and having a circular staircase leading down to the water I very time a dog wants to drink he descrids the staircase, which considering the distance is no mean task. In digging for water the annuals display as much pluck as they do in resisting the efforts of settlers to expel them from the land of their progent

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The negro invariably addressed each person they metas "Captain," and asked him Is dis do right road to Denton? and was always informed in reply that it was When the place of their destination was reached the the proce of the negro why he addressed everybody as "captain" when he nade the following intelligent and appropriate reply "Cause the land is so poor hereabours, I thought they could not make a livin' wident stey followed de water."

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MR. WINDARE TURBEY, a staimeh dem cerat of Wheatland township, was in the city yesterday and called on the Review. offy yestorday and called on the Review. Mr. Lulley is looking forward with much interest to the Demogratic nominees. Proudent and Vice President. While he has voted with the inmority for many years, he hopes that mat year his vote will aid in electing a Democratic national treket. Decatur Review, Jan. 1.

It has been our good fortune to intimately know Mr. Tully for a matter of 27 or 28 years, and this is the first time we ever heard him accused of anything not exactly praiseworthy and patriotic. Instead of having "voted with the minority for many years," he has been on the "top side" ever since 1860, and so far as hoping that "his vote will aid in electing a Democratic national ticket," next fall is concerned we are assured that his greatest earthly dosire is to vote for James G. Blaine, but he will cheerfully vote for any Republican to boat the Democrats. The remaining statement of the paragraph, that Mr. Tully called at the Kerren office, is probably true, though its presence among so many other phenomenal and colossal examples of our neighbor's imagination, has a tendency to even give that away. There is, however, one thing to be learned from this refreshing sample of current political litera ture, appearing, as it dul, on the first day of the year, and in the col umns of the Decator Review, and

Tag state government pays \$200 apieco for Apacho scalps in Arizons, and a sharp Yankee was arrested the other day for selling counterfeil scalps to hunters. The spurious ar ticles were made in Massachusetts and were readily calculated to deceive. All was perfect, even to the

that is, that the campaign has opened.

Tun delicioncy in the postal rev onne caused by the reduction in the price of letter stamps will be \$5,000. 000: but this will be more than made up by the increased corres pondence resulting from the publi cation of the lists of bachelors Inc

So Loxa as Southern Damocrats shot only Republicans, the Southern press challenged every criticism made upon their dealings at the ballot box, but the recent family quarreling and shooting in Louisians, t causes the New Orleans Picagune to sveid this inevitable contraction of the curindulge in some plain talk. It says "in numerous instances" the Democratic votors of the state have been made the victims of "Iranchilent necessary, I had prepared a bill, which I practices in parochial committees, primaries and conventions," and Their will overruled and stiffed by bands of ruthless rullians." This is a dose of home medicine. It is this "band of ruthless ruffians" that the South should look after and squelch.

The Seventeenth Congressional Destrict of Illinois has a trinogular Postmister General: W. B. Thompson, fight in prospect. It is so strongly Democratic that the real contest is over the nomination. The present Representative, Judge Moulton, wants to succeed himself. He was includined, the year 1999 will see a sorvice a Rombhean once, receiving the by most of at least 199,000 miles, with an nomination for Congressman at large in 1864 over Colonel Robert G. In gersoll. Inke Frombull, Farusworth, Palmer, and others who could be named, he deserted the party when he thought he had got out of it all he could. Ex Congressman Eden, an old-time Democrat, wants the place, and so does Representative Yancov, of Macoupin The latter will make a strong pull. He was one of the leaders of his party in the House, and is a competitor of very considerable strength:

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The count of the votes in the Joe Suthat for drawing was not concluded until the supper hour last evening, when it was giearned that the "Alerta' hook and balder company had received the largest number of votes and were entitled to the | treet longth the practical objections to the \$50 in gold. Mr. Sutter, retail and wholesale dealer in eights, duting 1883 perintted every person buying a eight of himto meet a vote for any of the competing companies, and below is the result:

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The count was conducted under the Idirection of George R. Breft, first assisted by Milburn Keyes and J. D. Tallis, of the "Alerta," Dick Orani, for No. 3, J. A. Keck for the Houkies, J. D. Roberts for No. 2, and C. W. Hartley for No. Us.

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Sauks and Banking. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Chairman Buckner has appointed J. Linn Ladd of Mis-

souri clerk of the banking and currency LEGISLATION. The Evening Star has the following: "A

Star reporter submitted to Mr. Buckner, chaleman of the House committee on banking and currency, a Washington special Nunday to the effect that before he was appointed he made a promise to the speakin substance that he would do 'nothing hostile to the financial interests of the com-try, and that, notwithstanding this promise, he (Buckner) is busy preparing bills which banking ayatem."

After reading it over, Mr. Buckner re-furned the clipping, with the remark: "I bad no talk with the speaker about what should do or should not do, or snything class in logard to my appointment. He never asked my views, nor did be have ansis no tinth in that statement; nor am i proparing my legislation hostile to the national banks. I have a bill which is intended to meet the emergency that con-"What emergency do you refer to?" tuquired the reporter.
(Why," he replied, "the redemption of

the three personat. bonds necessarily con-leads the currency. These bonds, at least two-thirds of them, are deposited by na-tional bankous as security for their circulation. The circulation of these banks will be retired, and don't you see that will conreasuary notes in place of national bank circulation thus retired, and in that way prevent any contraction of the currency. simply propose to must the existency that is upon us, and do not mean savibling heatle to the national banks.

'Another plan, embodied in a bill intro-duced by Senster Sherman, is to permit national banks to issue a circulation equal to 00 per cent. of the market value of the bonds, instead of as now, 90 per cent. of the face value. That would, it is claimed. minition of the banks without increasing their deposited security, and would make the s per cent, bonds more desirable as a basis of circulation. But in my opinion it would raise the premiums on the i per ounts, without attaining the end desired, which is to avoid a contraction of our cur-

ings of cheulation. SHALL HAVE A REARING. However, I shall not propose any legis-lation without first consulting the autional bunks. They shall have a hearing before the banking and currency committee. I understand that the bankers' convention, recently in session at Louisville, appointed

auxions to linus what they have to propose II the national banks have any plan to hearing, and if it fully meets the case to se-cept it. We far they have not proposed anything, believe will prevent any trouble. I am nor wadded to it, however, if snything bet-

Railway Mail Service

ter ein be suggesteil. ?

tion rid sent to Congress the report of the constitute appointed to prepare an improvof par for eurylag the mails on railroad miles. The committe was composed of Gon Richard A. Elmer, second assistant school streperintendent of the rallway mail service, and Islan C. Slater, Superintentent of the railway adjustment.

The committee times that each decade he witnessed vibubling of the service, and if the presentiates of increase and payare man of cost of \$25,000,000. When the ave ting of weighing in dismas first establis n 196., the most astonishing inconsistencies agre discovered in the matter of compensaone. At that time the male were generals carried in baggage ones. It was found a fitten lines conriving pay of \$200 per m c that the dally service ranged from an the transfer than 10,000 pointly on one in to test than 400 pounds on another; that is, one received the semo tale for ocyrag a lesser amount that the other did sor a greater. Or roads receiving \$150 per unto service ranged from 7,000 pounds to sess than 3.6, while on roads where the flits morth rate was paid the greatest averloost twelve pounds.

The act of 1872 brought, he a degree, he der out of this canfusion, in that it prescribed even rate pay for transporting a like dully average weight of malls, but on the vital point of frequency, speed and room in which to distribute the malia, then

was but little advance to the previous The committee proceeded to point out a present law, and recommond several points of improvement which it is believed will renerve all objections, and make the service is nearly perfect as may be be.

Penstons for Mexican and Black Hawk Veterana.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Congressman Fownshend of Illinois says that he has been making inquiries among members of the House concerning the prespects of the passage of the bill giving pensions to all the survivors of the Mexican war and the Black Hawk war, and he thinks the bill will ha favorably reported by the House pensions committee. Gen. Tom Browne of indiana is strongly opposed to the proposed bill, unless its provisions to limited wounds received or disease contrated in the service. If so limited there would be no opposition to its passage. There are many members of both parties in the House sib a policy to pension mos who served sixty days " more in the Mexican or Indian wars. They claim that it would log-

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ically lead to the pensioning of all the sol diers of the late war, and they do not be lieve that it is either eafe or just to pension any class of able-bodied men samply bewose the class is comparatively small in

tion. Sherman as a Bell Wether, WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-The Critic to-day prints an interstew with Mr. E. R. Smith, of Kansus, regarding the Republican condidate for the Presidency . Mr. Smith 88) \$, mnong other things, "I think Gen. Shernan would tel our people wild for the Reunbilmen ticket. in fact, I know of no one who would be so generally supported as he-I believe he would have no opposition for the nomination in Kansas, Mr. Arthur might get considerable strength there if it was worked up, but Blabe has Kausas un-less the name of William Tecomsch Sher-

man is proclaimed; then there is no power that could check them; they would all go like sheep over a fende for him. Greely Belleved to be Sale. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2,-Capt. Pike, sailing master of the ill-fated Protein, said resterday that he thinks Lieut. Greely and

his party are safe and will remain so until rationed next season. He believes Greely has not left the signal station at Lady Franklin bay

ACCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

1, fe and Property Destroyed by Fire, Water and Explosives.

GRAND RAPIDS, Jan. 2,-A Howard City

special dated yesterday says: A fire broke out at 9 o'clock p. m. in Knapp's grocery and is atill raying and apreading. Seventeen business houses are already burned, besides dwellings. Coburn's Exchange is threatened. The Grand Rapids steamer and men have been sent to sid them. A later Howard City special says: Twenty-five buildings burned, about two-thirds of the business part of the town. Loss, \$75,000; Insurance |50,000. Both sides of Main street from the postoffice to the depot, except Coburns [Exchange, burned. The burned district will be rebuilt, with bruck at

Vicksbung, Miss., Jan. 2.—The steam launch Nellie, employed in the government while under headway yesterday morning. off Opensium Fork, about four miles above here, and sank almost immediately in fifty or sixty feet of water. W. J. Patterson, assistant susincer, and two laborers were drowned. Your correspondent has been unable to learn the names of the two men. but both were white men. None of the bodies have been recovered. There were seven men aboard at the time of the acci dent, two of whom were saved by the gov erument steamer, which was near by, and two of them swarz ashore. The launch will Works at that point are on the point of being shut down, the appropriation be-

Fire at Carmi, Ili. Canmi, Ill., Jun. 2.—About ten o'clock last night a fire broke out in Pfister's sulcon on Main street. Through the agency of a strong what the fire rapidly swept up Main street, destroying two millinery shops, a barness shop, sowing-machine store and other small buildings. The City restaurant, situated below the saloon, was also burned. The hook and ladder company, sided by the citizens, finally gained control of the fire and prevented some of he best buildings the town affords from burning. The loss is great, but cannot

Nkull Fractured. WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 2. - Winfield Heisler, of Heisler, McBride & Co., copper amiths, bad his skull fractured yesterday by the explosion of a copper kettle formerly used to hold nitro gly cerine, some of which remained in the hollow handle.

SPHINGSTELD, Mass., Jan. 2.-Thorn & company's new gotton mill at Thorndyke burned. C. Wilson, the company's agent, fell dead of heart disease while on the lighting the flames. The loss is \$50,000.

Fire at Cavington, Un. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 2.-A are a Covington, Ga., Monday night des property to the value of \$30,000; fusurance. The court-house was draineyed, but the records were saved.

Sudden Beath of Sirt Chas. Phinney. ALTON, Ill., Jan. 2 .- Mrs. Charles Polancy, Sr., of this city, dropped dead from heart disease in Bunker Hill Monday evening while on her way from the depot to a friend's. She left here on the evening train for Bunker Hill apparently in her usual health. The remains were brought here last evening for interment. She leaves a husband and two sons, Charles, fr., and

the Keyes of Unity.

Charryont, Jin. 2.-Edward Koyes, who died in Unity, N. H., a few days ago, left to the school district of that town \$12,000, all of his property except forty-five deliars, which he gave to his only dany brei.

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5). Lovis, Jan. 2. - The boariest snow of the servon for here vesterday and last night. Advices from diverse points show that the storm was general and wide

MORE TROUBLE FOR THE MONO FAMILY.

thuse Bond, the Unclo of Miss Emmi Rend. Commits Suicide by Hanging.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 2. - Mr. Abset Bond, a bighir respected citizen, com mitted at cide by hanging, in his barn-loft at five o'clock yesterday afternoon. He lived just out of the city limits and was in good circumstances. He leaves a wife and five children. He paid a number of small accounts around town during the afternoon and about 2 P. M. bought a small cotton rope at Militran's store and started home. When he got home, he swept the snow off the porch and then went to the barn About five o'clock he was discovered by th hired band, who went up to the loft to throw down some hay. He was a valuable citizen, as he had been supervisor for six or eight years, and was charitable to the poor and consteous to dil whom he had dealings with. No particular cause is given for the suicide—He is a constitut of A.

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Bond, father of Miss Emma Bond;

fifty years old; was born in Bradford county, O., and resided in this county

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CURRENT CRIMES What the Exitly Disposed are Doing to Make the World Tuberey.

New Year's Millings. NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Thomas Williams was shot and seriously wounded, by Dennis Collins, at a half early yesterday

William Smith stabbad his wife in the right breast, during a quarrel, inflicting

probably, a fatal wound. George Strobmeyer, a tailor, exposin-lated with a crowd of young men who were ormenting a drunken man. One young rufflan drew a knife, and stabbed Strobnever, dangerously wounding him. During a quarrel between John Regin and his son Courad, in a saloon, the latter struck his father over the head with a beer

Evidently a Murder. Easton, Pa., Jan. 2.—Ephralm Bartholomew, a well-to-do farmer of Moore township, was found dead yesterday morn ing with his throat cut and his clothing

bottle, fracturing the skull.

CONTRADICTORY.
The report that Bartholomew was found dead is denied by a farmer living in the same township. He says an inquest was being held on the body of Mrs. Bartholo-mew, who died from a blow administered by a stepdatighter.

Another Victim at Yazoo (117.

Yazoo Chy, Miss., Jan. 2.--Filiz

Holder, who was wounded while nobly

acting the part of peace-maker during the

tragedy of Monday night, died night before

last. He has been county treasurer for the

son and other defendants in the tragedy be-

saturated with confoll and on fire.

past four years and was a voting man of onergy and industry and highly esteemed by the community. The preliminary trial of Octavina Thomps

Murdered and Burned. KANSAS Ciry, Jan. 2. - Four negro cab ins burned in West Kansas Monday night. Yesterday some of the neighbors discovered the body of Maggie Howard, a dissolute negress, in the rules. There is a suspleion that she was murdered by a negro paramour, and the shauty burned. The man,

SALEM, Ohlo, Jan. 2 .- L. N. Gelflitte, a farmer living south of here, was found his son, eighteen years old, who said it was suicide. The boy has since disappeared, The coronal is investigating.

Given to the Jury. CINCINNATI, Jan. 2. - The case of Win. McHugh was given to the jury at noon yesheard from to-day. Mellugh has been twice convicted of murder in the first alegies for killing his wife. New trials were granted on account of errors.

KILKENNY KATS.

The Orangemen and Nationalists Come Togther in Spite of the Efforts of Military and Police.

The Shelalah as a Weapon no Match for Hot Lead and Cold Steel

DECEMBER, Jan. 2 -Several bodies of Orangemen with bands of music arrived in Dromore under command of Grand Master Stewert Knex and Lord Caledon. A battery of artiflery was ordered there from

The meetings of both the Nationalists and Orangemen were held. There were 20,000 people at the meeting of the Orangemen. All the magistrates of the county are here. There was great excitement. J. D. Sulli van and W. O'Brien. combers of parliament, also members e organizing com mittee of the movements. Three of the Nationalists' bondymen were irrested for entiving tevolvers.

FIGHTING.

Both masa-meetings were held in full ists marched from the Catholic chapel in military order. The Nationals of Trillick, marching into Dromero, encountered the Orange procession. The Orange-men charged upon the Nationalists, but the millitary menarated the combitants and proceeded to clear the streets. The moting was terrible and several men were

THE BALLBE PHONE The Orange meeting was held in a field opposits to Dromore. About 21,000 were present and Col. Stuart Knox presided. He actused the government of endeavoring

to obtain a Parneilite vote by probibiting loyal and allowing Parnellite meetings. A resolution was passed opposing the exten-sion of the franchise to Treland, condemning the action of the government in allowing seditions meetings in Uster, opposing home rule in Ireland and indusing Lord Rossmore's action in Rosslen. Among the speakers were Lord George Ramitton, Lord Claude Hamilton, Maj. Hamilton and Lord

The Nationalist merting was held in a field opposite the end of town. The rival parties were kept apart by large bodies of cavalry, infantry and police. Even this force was hardly able to prevent a collision. The Nationalist meeting was attended by about 2,000, and the usual speeches sug porting the objects of the league were delly ered. When the mostings were breaking up in the evenior, several attempts were made to attack each other, but the Lancers, Hussars, infantry and police pre-vented serious disorders. In the attempt of the troops to disperse the crowds a voting man named McGivon was wounded in the abdomen with a bayonet. It is expected that he will die. Another man was serlourly wounded. Great confusion provalled a the rallway station while various delegations were boarding trains to return home. Orangemen sang 'God Save the Queen.' 'Rule Britannia' and other patriotic songs, and cheered the Queen and

the troops.

After the close of the meeting, despite efforts of the magistrates, the Orangemen by a detour across the fields, came within a short distance of the Nationalists. A serious fight waged between the two parties for some time, during which the cavalry and infantry charged several times. Revolver shots were discharged, stones thrown and sticks freely used. The flight ended only after the Hussars and Lancers charged across the fields and wounded a number of Orangemen. The infantry with fixed bayo-nets escorted the Nationalists beyond the reach of the Orangemen.

GEO, ANDREWS, overseer of the Lowell Carpet Corporation, was for over twenty years, before his removal to Lowell, afflicted with salt rheum in its worst form. Its ulcerations actually covered more than half the surface of his body and limbs. He was entirely cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. See certificate in Ayer's Almanac for 1883.

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Mr. A. Nichols, of this place, says he suffered from Catarrh for years. He pur-Wilson E S
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The State Bar Meeting. The Illinois State Bar Association wil hold its seventh annual meeting in Springfield on Thursday and Friday. Its sessions will be held in the United States court room, in the capitol. The annual banquet will be held at the Leland hotel on Thursday evening. East Wood Street Item

"Ma," said a precocions nine-year old ooy, "I see that all the big girls are wearing a gold ring on the middle finger with chunk of polished alum set in it. What does it mean, Ma?" "Why, it means that they are engaged." "Now, ma, if I will be a good boy all through the year 1884, will you get pa to give me seventy-five cents to buy a ring with an alum set in it for my girl? I mean the one I am mashed on—the one, you know, that I took home from the festival one night last week."

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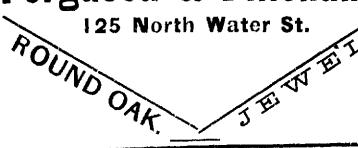
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over. This is the third week of sleigh-

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

WE have just returned from New York

ROLLER skating again to-morrow night.

Universatis resciable to-morrow even-

THE Decatur Pension Board met to-

Tinkers for the Conservatory concert

nal cases will be calle I up for trial.

SAM LEP, 130 North Water street-me-

chine from I shirts, 10 cents, collare 3

cents, cutts 5 cents per pair. dec 11-dly

True postoffice corner looked decidedly

gloomy last evening after 3 o'clock. The

letter thopers were all enjoying a 'half

Those patent collar couplers at J. W

Tyler, jr.'s are given away with every set

DaHayen, Abel & Locke's decorator,

"Arragon wants to marry the Queen.

a blockhoad and she's a flirt." See "Sleep-

ing Queen" at the opera house Thursday

Onunks always on hand at Geo. Ehr-

J. B. BULLARD, the undertaker, has the

finest carriages and teams to let for wed-

drogs, parties, calls and funerals, to be

found in the west. Elegant turnouts

every one of them. Leave orders at

The aldermen are getting ready for the

rogular January meeting of the city coun-

cil. It takes a good deal of extra com-

DEAL with Niedermyer on the mound.

He sells family groceries and feed of all

F. D. Carnwinn has the best grades of

Quite a number of local nimrods were

ont gunning yestorday. A. T. Summers got a squirrel and two rabbits, probably

. THE Intest New York success, Harri-

gan's "McSorley's Inflation," will make

us feel good and cause us all to taugh

Cann at Hanks & Patterson's new store

in Whitmer's block for family groceries

able degree of rapidity that Peter Ullrich's

No. 2 and No. 4 are all and more than is

Exception Diagres for 1884, and the

Lancaster Almanac, at the City Book

Ture owner of the Mt. Pulsaki coal mine

daims the discovery of a vein of coal

seven feet in thickness. It was obtained

thirty-eight feet below the one now being

D. F. HAMSHIN is building a splendid

"Shebring Queen" at the opera house

Thursday and Friday nights. Queon,

Miss Mattie Trowbridge; Maid of Honor,

Mrs. Nellie Brady; Don Philippi, Wm.

Westhoff; Regont, G. V. Demorest; ac

An elegant array of Haines Bros.

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chandise will be found at C. B. Prescott's

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recommend them to your neighbor; if

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positions. We have no fears of your not

extensive sale has been from their per-

Ladies' Shoes: low prices; J. W. Baker

Taller & Parke is the place to go for

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Philip Caspar, a Pauper, Cuts His Throat With a Corn Knife.

A ELOODY FIND.

This morning early Steward W. J poor farm buildings found one of the paupers, Philip Caspar, the well-known German butcher, lying cold and dead in the corn-crib on the place. His throat had been cut with a corn knife that had tion Mary Tinkler, who jumped out of been left in the crib, and it was found near the feet of the suicide. He had bled to death, and had evidently been dead five or six hours. The paupers at the farm know that Caspar got out of his bed last evening after retiring for the night, and was tramping about mumbling to himself as was his oustom until after 12 o'clock, when the walking ceased and it was supposed that he had returned to Ramsey were called up in Justice McGorhis bod. But instead of doing this, he ray's court this forenoon in the presence had gone to the corn crib and ended his of a "full house." Ramsey was charged troubles by taking his own life the first by Wesley Funk with having stolen \$8,30 day of the new year.

Honge thioves are working Christian The Spanish dudes will trip before the PRIZE shooting gullery, opposite post Hollors of course tickets can get their eserved seat checks at Curtis' to-morrow afternoon for the Burbank entertainment. F. D. CALDWEDT can furnish you any kind of wood on short notice. 27d1m sions. He was finally taken to the poor Correct is in session again and will now farm, about two months ago. His ago hold on tightly until the middle of Febwas 63. He has no relatives in this secruary. Two weeks from Friday the crim- tion.

Coroner Bandure was notified of the suicide of Caspar, and this afternoon that officer went out to the poor farm to hold

600 Lady Visitors. Mrs. M. B. Hall, of the Woman's Relief Corps, this city, is of the opinion that

there will be fally 600 lady visitors here from all parts of the state, in attendance at the meeting of the Department Encampment of the Illinois G. A. R. posts, to be held here on the 30th and 31st. These ladies will meet to be present at the ortransformed window decorations. 17-d2w ganization of the Illinous Corps departposts. Deentur ought to prepare for the I wish him joy; but that's his allair. He's accommodation of these ladies who will be in the city one night at least.

ehT lufituaeB wonB. Let it be remembered that Jan. 1, 1884, was a crisp, snowy day, and that on the morning of the 2d the ice-crusted earth was covered with a mantle of white three! inches thick. Sleighing is "boss." All Skate i

Manager VanAllen had a big time at he roller skuting rink last evening, and to did the many skaters who kept moving gracefully on the rollers in time to the music of the cornet band. Many of Deastur's best people were present as specators. Skating to-moreow night.

About a Knife. John Stabler will have a hearing before struck by John. The alleged assault grow out of a dispute about a kmfc. Consetule McWhinney is the officer in the

PERSONAL MENTION

Elder Davies held watch-night service at Pana. He got home last evening. Billy Buchanan is no longer connected with Geo. P. Miller's restaurant,

H. W. Hill sold nearly all of his Plymouth Rock chicks to V. Barber, Mrs. A. T. Summers and child arrived

Charles F. Armstrong, of Moultrie and other well-known citizens. He is county, is at the St. Nicholas to-day.

R. B. Forrest, of Lincoln, paid Decatur mother official visit this week. He was Henry Flood, whose new brick house. the city last evening on business.

Wm. Pluck will put up two cottages on his vacant lots on the corner of Eldorado and Church streets next spring. They will be for rent. Both will front north. Joe V. Burroughs, of Moberly, Mo., who will return to that place this week,

called last evening and renewed his subscription to the REPUBERCAN. John T. Montgomery got home from Hillsboro last evening, reaching the city by way of Pans. He predicted that the Bond case would be given to the jury at

light buggy for a St. Louis man, and it is 12 o'clock last night. Mrs. Ex-Gov. Oglesby, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Hall, Mrs. John D. Gillett, Mrs. Robert B. Latham, Mrs. Frank Cottle, the Misses Latham and the Misses Gillett, eceived calls from 1 to 5 p. m. at her

iome at Liucoln yesterday. Captuin Schlosser, of Cerro Gordo, is in the city to-day attending court. He has brought suit against Decatur for al-leged damages in the sum of \$5,000 for MEN'S, Women's and Children's Arctic ijuries received from an alleged defective endewalk.

> the Lovington bank burst is a had one. anywhere from \$15,000 to \$30,000 in the stolen horses. hole. Unless a party named Morrell can be made responsible the depositors will ose all their cash. Such is the talk.

Any man who makes a disgraceful exhibition of his temper and violates the being satisfied as their popularity and laws of his town and state, should not be too particular what the people may say about him. He ought to be thankful that he is not on the chain gong or that ALWAYS call for Schroeder's popular he isn't gives a fight every day in the Bohomian cigars and you will get reliable week.

Makshal Mason last evening received THE other day Officer Hartley called a telegram from Mr. Scott at Blue Mound, up a party and served a subposna by stating that a party unknown left that telephone. He read every word on the town yesterday, going north with a pair paper, and the party at the other end of horses, which are supposed to have the wire listened patiently; and at the been stolen. The horses probably belong close he answered: "I'll come right off," to Mr. Nicholson, of Rosemond, who lost and he did. Not every man would answer a pair New Year's Eve. Efforts are being made to approband the stranger.

THE new feed store established by THE Danville Daily News, on Jan. 1, was made an eight-column paper and came out in an entire now dress, besides donning a new head. The News looks suit of underwear at John trwin's White brighter and better than ever, and we with all its patrons wish it another and nany prosperous years. An elegant assortment of gent's line embroidered night shirts at B. Stme's. if

PLEASE note the fact that Linu & Scruggs do not advertise goods in season | to Argenta last night and install the offias well as out of season at panic prices, us is common with competitors, and proof at that town. The Post also raised a neat of incompetency or knavery, and they are therefore the more entitled to the confidence of the public. They offer the many thanks. confidence of the public. They offer goods at the close of the season at greatly reduced prices. Jan 2-d&wtf

Keep Warm. You can buy a good overcoat at John Irwin's White Front for \$2.50,

What everybody says, must be true Fleury is a perfect anatomist in Fitting the human form divine. O. P. C. H. Go to Dr. Thomas E. Hoskins to get one of the directors for the district, states your dental work done. Cor. Main and that Miss Osborne will take charge of the Segeon Shees: low prices; J. W. Baker Water streets, Decatur, I!l.

The further investigation of the case of The People vs. Myron W. Tinkler, was to have commenced in Justice Lowry's court at " o'clock this forenoon. The defendant was on hand and waited until after Magee in charge of the Macon county 10 o'clock for Mrs. Rebecca Tinkler, the complainant, to put in an appearance, but she did not materialize, and the case against Mr. Tinkler, on motion of Mr. Bunn, was dismissed for want of prosecua second story window, is much better today. Mr. Tinkler told a reporter that he is very sorry that his daughter jumped out of the window, and he also asserted that he is exceedingly aggrieved at what has occurred.

The Discharge of Tinkler.

Charley Ramsey Held to Bail. The cases of the People against Chas. in small change from him at one time, The suicide was well-known to our peo- and also with stealing \$6 in change from ple, some of whom had given him the him at another time; John Ray also name of the "crazy butcher," He was a charged Ramsoy with the larceny of a tall, floree looking man, with long black five dollar revolver. After hearing the given the most brilliant and successful hair and beard, and while at liberty he evidence Ramsey was placed under \$200 went about early and late wearing greasy | bail in both cases for his appearance for ciothes and haunting butcher shops and trial in the circuit court, in default of simughter houses. He frequently quarreled | which he was recommitted to the county with small bays on the streets and has jail. Ramsey had no attorney, and made been in the local courts on several occa- no defense. Mr. Johns appeared for the

A Sad Mission.

left for Albion, N. Y., to be present at the funeral of his father, Carleton C. Griswold, whose death occurred last evening in gold and colors, and are models of at 5 o'clock, aged 78 years. The deceased was known to many of our people, as he rooms are richly upholstered, and in perhad visited his son in Decatur at different times. A Runaway.

Georgo Knorick came near being seriously injured this foreneou in front of postoffice block. A span of mules attached to a feed wagon, were running away dragging a hand cart along with them, when George rushed out into the street to stop the team. He slipped and came near falling under the wheels of the heavy wagon. The team was stopped, without doing much damage except to the cart. George's hat fell off when he tumbled in the snow and a big Newfoundland dog came along, picked it up, and had fun with it and George to the great amnsement of the bystanders.

Given to the Jury.

The Emma Bond case was given to the ury at Hillsboro this forenoon. In our telegraph columns will be found the particulars of the Abner Bond suicide at Taylorville last evening.

The Conservatory Concert. To-morrow (Thursday) night the Conervatory will give its initiatory concert

at the opera house. Present indications are that it will be well attended. We hope Justice Curtis to-morrow on a charge of it may. Our citizens should realize that assault and battery preferred by Mrs. in patronizing these entertainments Harris, who evers that her little boy was | Thursday and Friday nights they are sidthe pupils of the Conservatory will participate largely in the exercises, no effort will be made to, "bring out" any special one or more. The best talent in Decatur, professional and amateur, will assist and an enjoyable programme will be presented. Tickete now on sale at Curtis & Co.'s.

> Artist Gruelie. This well-known portrait painter is a present engaged in doing artistic work for Mayor Chambers, Mr. J. E. Boring kept quite busy every day.

10 Below.

The thermometer at the postolice early this morning registered 10 below zero. If that thermometer is O, K, this has been the coldest day we have had this

Sociable Thursday Night. The Universalist church sociable will be held to-morrow evening at the residence of Mr. B. G. Hatch, at No. 431 West Main street. All members and friends of the church are invited to at-

Two Horses Stolen. Thomas Miller, of Millersville, in

Christian county, was in the city last evening trying to get on the track of a thief who on Monday night stole two 12-year old horses from Wm. M. Nicholson, one mile north of Rosemond, a town 16 miles continuest of Taylorville, One horse is a dark bay, 15 to 16 hands high, white hind feet, scar in forebead; the second horse has a light mane and tail, white spot on end of nose. Mr. Miller learned vesterday that the thief, who is described as a small man wouring a cap Justice Corley visited Sullivan yester described as a small man wonring a cap day on luminess. People over their say and light overcost, was seen a few miles

The Buriesque Show To-Night.

The Leavitt Rentz Santley burlesque party is in town and will appear to-night at the opera house. This is an outline of what will be presented: A musical interlude will open the ball. It is entitled "Our Social Club", and is replete with humor, comic and sentimental songs, followed by a strong olio of specialties, repesented by European and American artists, among whom may be mentioned Miss Alice Townsend, the favorite operabouffe and burlesque artiste, whose handsome presence, sweet voice and winning ways well entitle her to the leading position in this organization. Mr. Billy Chase, comedian; LaVerde Sisters, song and dance artists; M'lle Zittells, change artist; Flynn and Susan, in their Irish sepcialties; "Zazel," aerial queen on high wire; Miss Virgie Johnson, serio-comic vocalist. The programme closes with a sensational burlesque, founded on the Opera of Carmen, entitled "Don Jese." (the Spanish Dude), with Miss Townsend as "Don Jose." is "Don Jose."

A Compliment.

By a unanimous vote of the members Comrade C. H. Kepley, special mustering officer for this district, was invited to go cers of the newly organized G. A. R. Poet The officers were duly installed last night.

A New Teacher Secured. Jacob Troutman states that the Seitz school in District No. 2 now has a new teacher in the person of Miss Osborne, or Decatur, who will succeed the bibulous W. G. Barnes. Mr. Trontman, who is 21dtl sehool next Monday.

THE CLUB'S RECEPTION. L New Departure in New Year

Festivities. The Brillant Assemblage of Ladics that Embraced the Privileges of Leap Year.

> Ordinarily the gentlemen celebrate have the privilege of doing the calling, while the sterner sex can enjoy the unnaual experience of receiving compliments

and doing the agreeable. The members of the Decatur Club, with a fine appreciation of the eternal fitness of things, and realizing how much more effective is combined effort than individual enterprise, resolved to signalize their removal to their elegant new quarters in Haworth Block by "keeping open house" on New Year's Day. The vonture proved a grand success, and the members may congratulate themselves upon having reception known to the social annals of Decatur. The new rooms are an elegant suite of apartments on the third floor of the new block, embracing the entire west front, with an additional room on the

south front. These rooms have been charmingly fitted up, the furniture and adornments being very elegant indeed. The reception and card rooms have a rich This noon Mr. C. L. Griswold, of the | moquette carpet, while the window hanghardware firm of Close, Griswold & Co., ings and portiers of damask and lace add to the general effect. The lambrequins bear the monogram of the club wrought beauty. The chairs and sofas in these feet keeping with the general furnishing. An elegant upright piano completes the furniture. The billiard room is less club orately fitted up, but is nevertheless very neat and tasteful. For the occasion the reception and card rooms were decorated with festoons of evergreen, a bunch of natural flowers graced the center table. while mantels and windows were filled with the rarest and most beautiful hot bouse plants. The new opera house or phestra, stationed in an alcove, discoursed delightful music.

The reception hours were from 3 to 1

o'clock in the afternoon, and from 7 to 11 in the evening. The president of the olub, Mr. Chas. A. Ewing, met the callers as they entered the reception room, and gave to each a cordial greating. The guests were asked to register their names in the club's register, after which cach was presented with a slight favor as taken of the occasion. The members of the club were all assigned to duty as: reception committee, and guests were shown through the rooms and paid every polite attention. The billiard and pool tables were turned over to the visitors and right wonderful were many of the shots made by hands all unused to the cue. Carde, chess, dominoes and draughts seemed to occupy the attention of others. while vocal music by ladies and gentlemen added to the interest of the evening

Supper was spread in an adjoining room, the table being most charmingly laid, and the menu embracing everything tempting to the human appetite. During the entire evening the rooms were crowded, and if there ever was a more thoroughly delighted assemblage of people in Decatur, or one in which true sociability more generally prevailed, we do not recall it. The affair was most emphatically a success, in every sense of the word.

The toilets of the ladies were notices. bly elegant, and many were unusually rich and elaborate. Many strangers visiting in the city were among the guests.

The club did a most eminently wise and proper thing in selecting the comm tee which had charge of the supper and the table decorations. This matter was under the exclusive control of Mesers. E D. Bartholomew, W. R. Abbott, B. Z. Taylor and John W. Olugston, and they gave convincing evidence of the fact that they "know how to keep a hotel"--from the guest's standpoint. No professional onterer could have done better.

The decorations of the rooms were in charge of Mesers, L. Burrows and J. E. Bering, of the house committee, and mem bers and guests alike were profuse in their praises of artistic taste displayed.

The Circuit Court.

Judge Wilkin arrived in Decatur this noon from Marshall, and opened the circuit court at 1:30 p. m. Cases on the common law docket will be considered the criminal cases Jan. 18th.

A New Year's Present. Miss Mary Sparks, on New Year's day received a beautiful oil painting of herself, presented by "Unele Dick," as Mary calls him. The painting was executed by west of Blue Mound going north with the our skillful artist, Mr. Richard Gruelle. Mary skipped and jumped, and "Uncle Dick" was happy.

Election of Officers.

The election of officers of the First M. E. Sabbath School for the ensuing year will be held at the church this evening after the close of the prayer meeting. There should be a full attendance of offi cers, teachers and pupils.

1. O. O. P. Decatur Lodge, No. 65, installed the following officers last night: John H. Mauzy, N. O. James H. Martin, V. G. J. C. Leighton, B. S. John B. Fielder, F. S. (leorge Bunsley, Tress.

Pair of Pretty Pictures, Mr. George Lower, the energetic excursion agent for the popular "Frisco" line, has received two elegant photos in frames as a surprise New Year's gift. The presents give fine views of the "Diamond River Canon," 300 feet deep, in the mountains of Arizons, and the "San Francisco Mountains," which beautiful scenes together with hundreds of others of equal grandeur and interest may be seen by the tourist taking the "Frisco" route for the Pacific slope. The pictures were made in Denver and ere nice enough to hang up in a parlor.

MARRIED. both of Decatur.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Closing Quotations at L. C. Thompson's Com-mission Room at 4 p. m., to day, WHEAT-974 Jan.; 944 Feb; \$1.01% May.

CORN-55% Jan.; 55 Peb; 55% May. OATN-32% Jan.; 55% Peb; 55% May.

New Year's Day by calling upon their lady friends and wishing them "many happy returns of the day," but 1884 happens to be Loap Year, when positions are supposed to be reversed and the ladies

Fall and Winter Goods & SCRUGGS

Will dispose of Fall and Winter Goods from now until the 20th of February at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Farmers and Mechanics, as well as the people generally, can profit by the Reduction.

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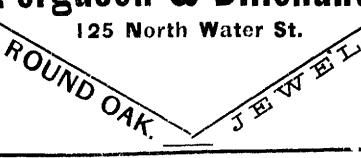
Corner of Old Square, Decatur, Ill. PORK-\$14.27 Jan; \$14.45 Feb; \$14 97 May. LARD-\$1.80 Jan; \$5.97 Feb, \$0.92 May. Jan. 2, 1984-dawif. CAR LOTS-Whest, 201; cerp, 776; oats, 166

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FLORIDA IN WINTER.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Dec. 29, 1883. Kos Recomment -1 had not in tended to omit writing so long. As I had my regular mornings for writing they would come around before ally corresponds exactly to the number of whom genering they would come around before I was aware of it and I would not have a letter written, and so another have a letter written, and so another is week would go by. The weather is still very dry and most of the time quite warm. There has been no carries and hard-fontured from exposure terday, and to see the gardens in this sandy soil you would suppose nothing would grow, but once put the hoe into the ground and remove a few inches of dert and it is moist. I had occasion some three weeks since to remove some cabbages which nicely. We have had several cool days with the thermometer below 60, and in the mornings about 40 to 46; and in the mornings about 40 to 46; and on the morning of the 16th it was 26 at surrise, and the orange trees got nipped quite badly. Trees in groves of good size were looking quite yellow, but not enough to injure them. In many places young nursery stock was badly injured if the growth was low; but in nurseries of trees two years old and older the leaves fell off in a few days and they will come out in fresh leaves in a short time, and the trees will bear short time, and the trees will bear larger crops for it, as it has checked their rapid growth. The warm fall weather had kept the sap well up in the young growth was the cause of the more severe injury. Once more it has been found out that the frost line in Florida is a myth, as the trees and plants as far south as Tampa were injured as badly and in some instances worse than here. Near Sumterville and Wildwood ice was

Quite a large number of visitors are here and more coming; but South Florida has had a greater rush of new comers than heretofore owing to the fact of better railroad facil-

formed much thicker than in Gaines-

ida Southern and thence to this city. This railroad is one of the schemes of the incorporation known as the Planet Investment Company, which owns the Savannah, Florida and Western and numerous branches, also the road from Sanford to Kissi. mee and Tampa, and now has formed a combination with the Florida Southern by which the latter company agrees to not build further north than this city, and the Plant Investment Company agrees to not go south of here. By this agreement the reads work in unison, and it will cause a hoist to be erected at his point and the exchange of cars, as the roads are of different gauge. It will add much to the prosperity of Gainesville, as it will cause a greater concentration of business, and Jacksonville feels that much of the business. ness that would otherwise come by the way of that city will be directed

bring to this city. Gaingaville is des-Florida. As it will have all the facilities for shipping north and northwest that Jacksonville has at present freights will be as cheap as from that city. By the time the next veg etable crop is ready for shipment it can be sent to Chicago or St. Louis as readily as from any place in the Fronch Cutter. South. Jacksonville is jealous of us the more as they seem to think it is all in the interest of Savannah. Will. Stevenson is here enjoying the delightful climate and seems to be improving. We hope to see many more Decatur people here du ing the winter. We can hardly believe it is the last of December, as there has been so little cold weather

BEATEN BY WIND AND RAIN,

but what all seem as green as sum-

Sailors on the Sea and Laborers on the Land-Help for the Larboard Watch. "There is no telling the force of the wind;

and the height and rush of the sea was simply

the main-royal, we were wet through and helf dead from the hard tell and the exposure." the main-royal, we were wet through and haif the allead from the hard toll and the exposure."

So said the main of the "Grosyenor," when relating the incidents of an Atlantic cyclina, after nearly all the crew had mutualled and left the ship in boats to escape punishment.

Mechanics who labor upon lofty buildings; carpenters, masons, painters and bricklayers, may be called a kind of shore sailors, and that their numbers are not more largely decimated by accident and discase is a marvel. Mr. labez Rogers, trek pointer, house painter, etc., of No. 608 Madison street, Chicago, over a pipe and autumn fire, said to your correspondent:

"No, I am only a young man yet—thirty-five, that s all; but he kind of work I do to is on a fellow's looks and constitution. Last Spring I was about run down with overwork and exposure. I had to give up doing my work myself, and just made out to oversee my men in a sort of half-and-half way. I though I was played out for good and all. I was sacked with a cough, stupefied with a cold, and form and disabled with a fire and for most disabled with the marken. I took PARKER'S TONIC and it cured me. Those three words tell the story—it oured me. To all persons adject to risk from exposure, PARKER'S TONIC will commend itself, it purifies the Hood, incides the formex posure, PARKER'S TONIC will commend itself, it purifies the Hood, incides the torpic liver to a bealthy activity, and opens the pares of the skin. This is the season of out-door perils to hoalth. Keep the Tonic near you. Pices, 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Hiscox & Co., Chemists, New York.

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A GERMAN PEASANT'S WIFE. A Woman Who Carries Man's Physical Burdens...Telling and Molling From Year to Year,

[Amos Kaeg in San Francisco Chronicle.]

of it. She has not only to attend to what fow household duties her humble

The peasant's wife has no easy time

rain to amount to anything since to all kinds of weather and cares she digs, about the 15th of October until yes locs, plows and resps. Her bare, clay-to-day, and to see the gentlers in ments and her general air of slatternly neglect show how completely all her womanly qualities have been oradicated by her hard life. Laying the closely wrapped up infant down upon a sack or a truss of straw, and charging the younger children, too young to be of any use in the fields, to keep out of that he leaves were as large as my two hands. I only used water on would break, wields the heavy mattock them twice and they are growing as lightly as the best man about, or swings the heavy soythe as gracefully as such an awkward instrument can be swing, stopping now and then to still the crying infant, exactly as crying in-fants are stilled all the world over.

And when it comes night she shoul-

bles or complains. Her mother and mother's mother for scores of genera-tions have done exactly the same thing She knew just exactly what she had to expect when she married. And, know-ing of nothing better, she toils and moils from your to year, contented and as happy as she can be if she has enough to eat and a place to sleep.

Her daughters, great, strapping, rebust Amazons, with arms like black.

smiths and bones large onough for the Cardiff Giant, are able to do and do do a man's work. Their great bare feet push a spade into the reluctant earth as if they were shed with the heaviest of boots, and their muscular arms and broad backs are able to manarms that orded backs are such to many an men would look askance. For them, not broken down by frequent child bearing, one has not so much sympathy. They are to the fact of better railroad facilities.

The railroad from Live Oak to this place is nearing completion, as the iron is laid to a point about 15 miles from here and the grading nearly done to the place where it unites with the old track of the Florida Southern and thence to this city.

whenever occasion will permit of it.
Their brothers, big, raw-boned, uncouth, hulking fellows, stoop-shouldered and shuffling-guited, work alongside of them, doing no harder work than they, but had been accordingly been of but, probably, accomplishing less of it on account of the frequent stoppages in order to light the always present pipe and such similar masculine offices. They never hesitate to let the women carry all the burdens; in fact, they force them to do it, and they seem never so happy as when londing and smoking while their mother and sisters drag along bont double under a couple of hundred pounds of potatoes or some similar bur don. They and their father most al ways wear boots, while the women go barefooted. Such an arrangement is economical. It saves the cost of several

pairs of boots per year.
The younger children, dirly and illy clothed, barefooted of course, do what they can. One of them—a boy will do if there isn't a girl of proper age walks alongside of the plow team and wields the whip, admonishing the slow-moving team with tengue and lash. The rest pull weeds, pick up stones. which the plaw may uncover and make thomselves generally useful. Thus everybody works, works hard and works long, and the result of all this hard tived to be the Railroad Conter of should and would be among a loss conservative people.

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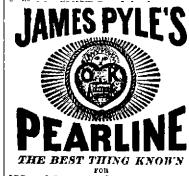
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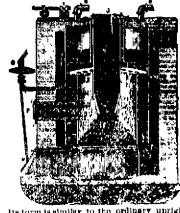
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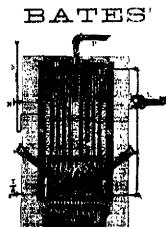
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